Did push it out of further question.\

ELY. But how, my lord, shall we resist it now ?

CANT. It must be thought on. If it pass against us,

We lose the better half of our possession:
For all the temporal lands, which men devout
By testament have given to the church,
Would they strip from us; being valued thus,—
As much as would maintain, to the king's honour,
Full fifteen earls, and fifteen hundred knights ;
Six thousand and two hundred good esquires;
And, to relief of lazars, and weak age,
Of indigent faint souls, past corporal toil,
A hundred alms-houses, right well supplied:
And to the coffers of the king beside,
A thousand pounds by the year"[2]: Thus runs the
bill.

ELY. This would drink deep.

CANT. 'Twould drink the cup and all.

ELY. But what prevention ?

CANT. The king is full of grace, and fair regard.

torl then his ancestour had once by the
boare" [K Richard III]
edit 1644 12mo p 87 So again
Shakspeare himself makes
King Henry V say to the Princess
Katharine "I get thee with
scambling, and thou must therefore prove a
good soldier-breeder/"
Act V. PERCY.

Shakspeare uses the same word in Much Ado About Nothing:

" *Scambling*, out-facing, fashion-mongering boys."*

Again, in The Merry Devil of Edmonton, 1608:

"I leave us to *scamble* for her getting out."

See vol. vii. p. 134, n. 3. STEEVENS.

[1] — out of further QUESTION,] I. e. of further *delate*. MALONE

So, in Antony and Cleopatra:

" If we contemn, *out* o/our *question* wipe Mm," STEEVENS.

[2] A thousand pounds by the year:] Hall, who appears to have been Shakspeare's authority, in the above enumeration, says " and the kyng to have clerely in his cofers *ttventie thousand*

pounds"